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NOTICE—The first shipment of the Quarterly Style Books are all sold. We shall have more in a few days.

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ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES

Does Your Boy Need an Overcoat?

We are closing out for the next few days, while they last, all our Boys' Winter Overcoats and Short Reefers at cost, some at half price and some at even less than cost. We are bound to close them all out at almost any price, as we need the room and money for Spring Goods soon to arrive. It will pay you to buy now for next Winter. It don't pay us to keep Winter Goods over.

S. J. SEGEL & CO.,

Around the Corner on Depot Square, Barre, Vt. Old Blue Store Building.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Roller skating today. Get a percale wrapper, spring style, at Perry's. One lot of zephyrettes, only 10c per yard, at Veale & Knight's.

The Perry agency is offering a very desirable farm for sale near Barre. See adv. in this issue.

A Message to Everybody.

March 13, 1907. To Everybody. World-at-large. Do not miss "Daniel O'Connell." Excellent play. Worth double the price. A Connoisseur.

There will be a regular meeting of Hiawatha lodge, No. 29, L. O. G. F. Thursday evening, March 14, at 7 o'clock. The second and third degrees will be conferred. W. E. Beck, noble grand.

There will be a regular meeting of Court Granite City, No. 3, F. of A. Thursday evening, March 14, at seven o'clock in F. of A. hall. Important business.

Madam C. Garrow

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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1907.

Weather Prediction.

Rain, followed by clearing tonight and somewhat colder. Thursday, fair and colder; light variable winds, becoming northerly and westerly.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Local Happenings Tensely Told for Busy Readers.

Headquarters for lace at Vaughan's. Some of the latest style writing papers, 25c boxes going at 17c. Averill Music Co.

Mrs. J. M. Bonnyman went to Northfield this morning for a visit at the home of her parents.

The Over the Tea Cups club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bond.

Regular convocation of Ruth chapter, no. 35, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock.

Born this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hutchinson of this city, a daughter, weighing eight pounds.

There will be a meeting of the Woodmen's fair committee, tonight, Wednesday, at 6:30 sharp, at their hall.

F. M. Andreani is acting as Italian interpreter in county court at Montpelier this week in the Massucco divorce case.

Engineer Robert Whelan resumed his duties on the local Central Vermont branch today, after a three months' vacation.

Last call on sleds at half price to close the remainder of stock. It will pay to buy now for next winter. Averill Music Co.

Robert Q. McDonnell of Quincy, Mass., arrived in town last night for his customary bi-monthly business visit to the granite trade.

A sliding party was held on Orange street last evening under the auspices of the Hill street sliding club, and all had a good time.

The many friends of Miss Nora Good were pleased to see her out for the first time yesterday in a year and a half, and they were glad to see her improving in health.

G. L. Williams, who got so badly chilled while working in the woods two weeks ago, is still very sick and not able to leave his bed. Dr. E. B. Whitaker is attending him.

Litany and address at 7 o'clock this evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd. There will be a meeting of the Altar chapter immediately after this service. All the members of the chapter are requested to be present.

The annual meeting of the Barre Golf club will be held at the city council chamber Wednesday evening, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The call for the meeting is signed by George N. Tilden as president and H. G. Woodruff as secretary.

After being employed by the Colton Manufacturing company of Montpelier for 44 years, 36 of which he has been in charge of the finishing department, Joseph B. Mirae will retire from that work next Monday. He will be succeeded by Fred M. Benway.

Karakonoff, the Turkish Bedouin, and Hyalmar Lundin, the Swedish champion, will wrestle for a purse of \$50 at the Strong theatre in Burlington Friday evening. The match will be catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three falls. In addition to the wrestling match there will be several sparring contests between local men.

The credit for rescuing little Angie Buzzi from the river near the Harrison shed Monday afternoon should have gone to William Milne and Charles Emble. They were the first to respond to the cries of the playmates of the drowning girl. Mr. Milne seized the child's hand and was dragging her unconscious form out of the water when he, too, started to slip in. He was seized about the waist by Mr. Emble and between them they got the child on solid ice. The girl is doing well now.

Notice!

Mr. Farmer, the representative of the Storm King fur coats and fur-lined coats for ladies and gents, will be at the store of the Frank McWhorter company on Wednesday, March 13, with one of the largest lines to be seen this season. You are invited to call and inspect them.

Egregio Sig. Direttore del "Barre Daily Times"—Citta.

Angelo Scampini spende dalle colonne del suo giornale—in italiano ed in inglese—tante menzogne che Ella mi permetterà di rinocerarghele in gola ad una ad una.

Mentendo, Angelo Scampini, afferma (in inglese) che dalla "Cronaca" gli fu lanciata l'accusa d'aver egli provocato il raid della polizia al Thousand Wood il 23 Luglio 1905.

E' una menzogna. L'accusa fu lanciata a Scampini da un manifesto che la "Cronaca" si limito a riassumere senza neppure fare i nomi che sul manifesto erano in tutte lettere.

Mentendo, Angelo Scampini afferma che dalla "Cronaca" egli e stato accusato d'essere ricorso allo Stato Attorney H. Jackson per quel raid.

E' ancora una menzogna. La "Cronaca Sovversiva" non ha fatto mai, in tutta la campagna contro i pirati, il nome dell'avvocato Jackson.

Mentendo, Scampini afferma che la "Cronaca" l'accuso d'aver denunziato e fatto arrestare il Galliani.

E' una terza menzogna. La "Cronaca" ritenne e ritenne, responsabile dell'arresto del Galliani la turpe ghegna di pirati ladri, di aldermani stupratori, di poliziotti assassini, di ruffiani ripugnanti, di preti alfonsonatori che Scampini capitano sempre ed ispira anche oggi.

Ne piu ne meno. Scampini levandosi anello e paladino della turpe guerra—che tace—per una volta tanto denunzia... se stesso.

La ragione che lo muove? E manifesta. Perché avrebbe tirato in ballo il Jackson che nessuno nomino mai? perché avrebbe confuso l'azione della "Cronaca" e quella dei manifesti anonimi? perché avrebbe, federato la confusione di perle e studiato menzogne se non fosse per tendere un nuovo ribaldo agguato a noi, per far strozzare dall'autorita' giudiziaria quella Cronaca Sovversiva che il suo denaro non pote comprare, che i suoi buli, i suoi accolitori non sono riusciti ad intimorire.

Con questo panie Scampini pigliera dei tordi, non noi.

Ma rifiutandoci di tenergli il sacco del torbido agguato, non rinunciamo nemmeno—lo intenda bene Angelo Scampini!—ai giudizi nostri, ai giudizi formali, precisi e definitivi che, fuori del giornale a faccia a faccia gli abbiamo espresso e ripetuto e che qui riconfermiamo solennemente.

Scampini si protesta innocente ed e disposto ad offrire la prova ad un giuri' eletto da noi.

Scampini ci conosce, ci sa generosi ed onesti e si fida di noi ed ha mille ragioni —ma noi conosciamo lui e non ce ne fidiamo ed abbiamo mille ragioni ed una.

Bollato dal giudizio, Scampini andrebbe piagnucolando di casa in casa che gli abbiamo impugnato la verita, negato il diritto alla difesa, che l'abbiamo giustiziato in famiglia e che... egli e innocente. No, no, no. E' commedia che deve finire.

La voce che Scampini sia stato l'organizzatore del raid perpetrato dalla polizia al Thousand Wood il 23 Luglio 1905 e' voce pubblica, diffusa, insistente, generale.

La voce che Scampini sia stato l'organizzatore dell'arresto del Galliani e' voce pubblica, diffusa, insistente, generale. Non dunque nel seno della nostra breve famiglia egli deve versare la prova della sua innocenza ma al pubblico, a tutto il pubblico.

Convocati quindi un meeting generale della colonia all'Opera House al Depot Square, nel Prato, dove meglio gli garba e in conspetto di tutto il pubblico che lo sospetta, lo diffida o lo accusa, sventolò le prove della sua innocenza.

Noi gli lo garantiamo fin da ora, ci saremo, e il pubblico giudichera; giudichera se la Cronaca Sovversiva e un viaio di diffamatori, o se i pirati siano una turpe ghegna di ladri, di spie, di prepotenti, di ruffiani recidivi e averognati.

Noi non lotiamo per dispetto, per odio, per invidia, per livore, noi vogliamo fare opera di risanamento e di epurazione.

E il buco si deve stendere al sole. La Redazione della Cronaca Sovversiva, Barre, Vt., March 13, 1907.

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Groceries, Woodenware, Stoneware, Glass Lamps, Chimneys, Lanterns, Etc. Note a Few of the Many Bargains!

Tin Dinner Pails, round, for 18c were 25c.

Cold Blast Lanterns for 75c that were 85c.

Cold Blast Lantern Globes, 3 for 25c, were 10c each.

Medium sized Lanterns, the best, 50c each, were 65c.

Wash Tubs, old growth pine, painted blue, large, for 75c, were 90c.

Wash Tubs, old growth pine, painted, small, 65c, were 75c.

Wash Tubs, common, painted, large, for 60c, were 75c.

Wash Tubs, common, painted, small, 50c, were 60c.

Clothes Baskets, large, rattan, 75c, were 90c.

Clothes Baskets, large, willow, oval, for 60c, were 75c.

Clothes Baskets, round, willow, all sizes, from 20c to 75c each.

Long Handle Steel Snow Shovels, 35c, were 50c each.

Long Handle Wood Snow Shovels, 15c, were 25c each.

Mason Fruit Jars, pints, 55c; qts., 65c per dozen. Were 65 and 75c.

Stone Jugs, Flower Pots, at 25 per cent off usual price.

Poultry Fountains, 25c, were 40c.

Several standard Baking Powders at 20c per pound.

Molasses, "Porto Rico," best, pure, no corn syrup mixed in, at 40c a gallon, such as we sold for 50c.

Grape Juice, unfermented, 17c a pint, was 25c.

Kerosene Cans, 5, 2 and 1 gallon at cost.

Salt Pork, thick and new, 11c.

Labrador Salt Salmon, heavy, 10c.

Lard, strictly pure, any quantity, at 13c, net weight.

Orange Marmalade, large jars, "Cross & Blackwell," were 25c, now 17c.

Figs in tumblers, 13c, were 18c.

Jams, "Curtis Bros.," pure, 17c, were 25c.

Bean Pots, Spittoons, large Rockingham Tea Pots, at 25 per cent off former prices.

Rattan Stable Brooms, were 90c, now 60c.

Sardines, best American, with key, 5c can, six cans for 25c.

Horse Brushes, Window Brackets.

Nutritone, a \$1.00 package for 75c, a 25 pound keg that was \$3.75 now selling at \$3.25.

Egg-Food, in 25c packages now selling for 20c.

Condition Powders, all 25c packages now selling for 20c.

Soda, "Cap Sheaf," 5 full pounds for 25c.

Axes, 65c and 85c each, standard quality.

Raisins, seeded, full pound packages, six or more at 11c a package.

Pea Beans, best, 7c per quart.

Whips of all grades at cost.

Spinach now selling at 8c a can.

Chloride of Lime in 1-pound tins, the best, now 8c, was 10c.

Potash in 5c tins and at 3c a pound.

Best Java and Mocha Coffee, roasted, 30c a pound, worth 35c.

Rio Coffee, raw, best, 16c per pound, worth 20c.

A good Roasted Coffee, 16c per pound, whole or ground.

Cocoanut, in 1-4 pound paper cartons, 4c, warranted.

Preserved Pitted Red Cherries, cans, fancy quality, 20c can, were 30c.

Canary, Hemp and Rape Seed in any quantity. Ask for special prices.

Grape Nuts, 12c package, Vitos 13c. Malt Breakfast Food 13c.

Horse Brushes, Curry Combs and Whips, all grades and prices, mostly at cost.

Pure Lead, \$7.00 per cwt.

Zinc, 25 pound or 12 1-2 pound pails, at absolute cost.

Lead or Zinc in 1 and 2-pound cans at absolute cost.

Molasses, best fancy Porto Rico, 40c per gallon, was 50c.

Molasses Gates.

Mackerel per Kit, \$1.10.

Pickles, bulk, small, 8c per pound, were 10c.

Rice, best new, Carolina, 11 pounds for 75c, or 2 pounds for 15c.

In fact our complete stock of Groceries, Heavy Drugs, etc., must be sold at once. You are invited to bring in a complete list of goods you may require for a three months' supply and let us tell you what we can put it up for. Goods best quality and delivered in city on Tuesdays and Fridays on good sized orders.

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